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WITH MORSI TOPPLED, CAIRO ERUPTS

Egyptians wave a national flag as fireworks light the sky over Tahrir Square, where opponents of President Mohammed Morsi celebrate in Cairo on Wednesday. The Egyptian military announced it was ousting Morsi, who was the country's first freely elected leader but drew ire with his Islamist leanings. The military said it has replaced him with the chief justice of the Supreme Constitutional Court, called for an early presidential election and suspended the Islamist-backed constitution. Story, page 9.

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Sorry for the delays: TTC boss

Morning commute. Andy Byford blames old signal system for Bloor-line jams

At the Bloor-Yonge subway station, Andy Byford did the walk of shame.

The TTC CEO walked up and down the subway platform, apologizing for Wednesday's brutal delays along the Bloor line.

"Sorry about this morning," Byford told harried commuters waiting for their train.

Byford blamed the delays on a worn-out signal system. Water leakage along the Bloor line caused changes in the electrical current, which triggered the signal system and the delays.

Byford said the 60-year-old system must be replaced, though he gave no definitive time frame for when that would happen.

His extended apology was broadcast on repeat in the Bloor-Yonge station.

"Ultimately, I am responsible and I apologize without reservation," he said.

Trains were delayed along the Bloor line all day until 2:30 p.m., disrupting many passengers' morning commutes. Although the TTC did issue a public warning, many said they didn't see it.

"There was no warning," complained Laurel Osborne. "Not once did I hear about the delays."

While some commuters stopped by to give Byford their two cents, many said it was no big deal.

"It's part of the package," shrugged Yuval Hason.

Byford said he is still looking into the exact cause of the signal failure and how best to ensure it won't happen again. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Mayor Rob Ford wants City Manager Joe Pennachetti, right, to come up with a funding plan for subway extension into Scarborough. VINCE TALOTTA/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Hey Joe, where you goin' to find the money?

New push for subway. Mayor is confident that city manager Joe Pennachetti will find ways to finance a subway to Scarborough

Mayor Rob Ford has given city manager Joe Pennachetti the unenviable task of trying to find options for funding a Bloor-Danforth extension into Scarborough instead of building the planned LRT.

The special report is to be submitted to council on July 16.

"I truly believe subways can truly impact Toronto's landscape and economy," Ford announced Wednesday afternoon. "They offer the highest capacities, the fastest speeds and greatest connectivity."

But when pressed for particulars, Ford offered no answers as to how the extra cost would be covered.

"Mr. Pennachetti will find ways to finance the subway — that's what the report's going to do," Ford said, adding the report will provide council with the information to adopt a clear and informed position.

The request comes just weeks after council failed to support any of the wide range of dedicated revenue tools recommended by provincial transit agency Metrolinx to raise money for building transit in the GTA, including a sales tax, gasoline tax and parking levies.

In support

"This is the right subway, at the right place, at the right price. That's where you already have tens of thousands of people, every single day, crammed into the Scarborough RT."

Coun. Glenn De Baeremaeker

The cost of converting the obsolete SRT line to light rail is $1.8 billion, which Metrolinx will cover. Building a subway instead would add $923 million, Metrolinx says.

Metrolinx is seeking clarification on a joint master agreement signed last November, which sets out the terms of the LRT deal with the city, and wants a firm decision from council before it submits a request for proposals next month.

Pennachetti said the report will include his "best guesstimate" for financing the proposed subway, but "at a very high level," he said. "It won't be a firm financing scheme."

He expects the province would provide funding as a credit in the event that council goes ahead with extending the Bloor-Danforth subway.

Coun. Glenn De Baeremaeker commended Ford's announcement. "This is the right subway, at the right place, at the right price," he said. "That's where you already have tens of thousands of people, every single day, crammed into the Scarborough RT."

But other councillors criticized Ford's ongoing vagueness about where the money would come from.

"Since the day he was elected, the mayor's said he can find a way to pay for more subways," said Coun. Gord Perks. "But so far he's been unable to do so."

Perks said Pennachetti has essentially been handed a "poisoned chalice" — that no matter the price tag, the city can't afford the subway expansion.

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Provincial byelection

'Double Ds' campaign to have mayor's support

They sat across from each other at the mayor's executive committee, speaking when needed, but mostly avoiding eye contact.

Perhaps that's because Deputy Mayor Doug Holyday and his longtime colleague at city hall, Coun. Peter Milczyn, could soon be slugging it out for the hearts and minds of Etobicoke-Lakeshore voters.

Milczyn will be running as a Liberal in the Aug. 1 provincial byelection. Now Holyday revealed he might be too — as the Progressive Conservative candidate.

"High-ranking Conservatives are twisting my arm," he said.

Both Mayor Rob Ford and Coun. Doug Ford have pledged to campaign for their deputy. In fact, the elder Ford brother says he is again considering making the jump to Queen's Park.

"(Doug and Doug) — the double Ds are coming down. Watch out!" he said.

Mayor Ford said he would do "everything in my power" to get Holyday elected.

Coun. Ford said both he and the mayor would be "door-knocking, day-in and day-out."

Meanwhile, Premier Kathleen Wynne is taking heat for calling five byelections in previously safe Liberal seats in the dog days of summer.

Both the opposition Progressive Conservatives and the New Democrats blasted Wynne on Wednesday after she called byelections for Etobicoke, Scarborough, Ottawa, London, and Windsor on Aug. 1.

NDP Leader Andrea Horwath derided the Grits for their "cynicism" in holding contests "in the dead of summer right before a long weekend."

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I want your badge number! Oh I see ... it's on my receipt

The receipts were as new to the Toronto officers handing them out as they were to the 19-year-olds who were ticketed and carded for drinking in a park near Sheppard Avenue and Yonge Street Tuesday night.

But a couple of the teenagers got it.

"You know who took your information," said a kid named Chris, as Sgt. Marcia Campbell finished recording his personal information — including his name, address, height, weight, eye, hair and skin colour — on a small white card before giving him a separate receipt.

"Especially like G20," said his friend. "You'd know who was stopping you."

That accountability — that officers would stop and think twice about why they were carding someone — was part of the intent behind the new receipts, which began July 1 after being mandated by the police services board.

The move came after a Torstar News Service investigation of carding data showed officers were stopping and carding black and brown individuals at disproportionately high rates.

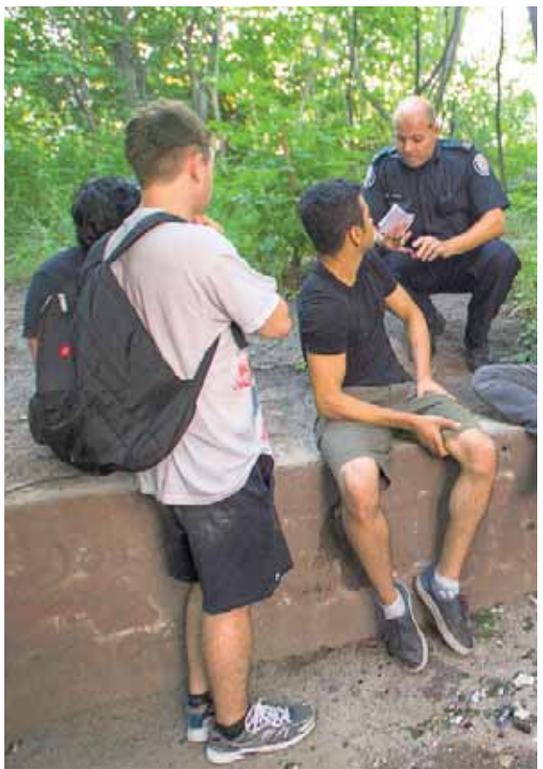
The analysis also showed that between 2008 and mid-2011, the number of young black and brown males aged 15 to 24 documented in each of the city's 72 patrol zones was greater than the actual number of young men of colour living there.

The numbers suggest each one of them may have been documented by police, a notion dismissed by Chief Bill Blair, who says the majority are carded in areas where they don't reside.

But on this night, the teens were local and police caught them drinking on the edges of a drainage gully full of broken bottles. The area is favoured because it is separated from the park by dense brush, not far from where kids play.

Police patrol Willowdale Park because of alcohol, but also drug use. Heroin "is big," said Const. Jason Fenton, part of the 32 Division patrol.

By the end of the encounter, six of the eight teens took the receipts, which included the officer's name, badge number and reason why they were carded. Six also left with $125 tickets for drinking.



Const. Jason Fenton talks to some young men who allegedly were drinking in a ravine of a public park in North York. RICK MADONIK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

The interaction was polite, amicable even. At the end, a teen shook Fenton's hand and thanked him.

But the scenario doesn't always play out that way.

Many youth have told Torstar they are stopped by police when they are doing nothing but walking down the street or waiting for a bus. The result is that their personal information is recorded in a massive database used by police for investigations. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Weird question

The new document cards — called a Community Inquiry Report or a Form 306 — don't include one of the questions that drew criticism at police board meetings: Whether an individual's parents are married or divorced.

- The category, there because police are required to notify both parents, was taken out after the recent outcry.
- "That type of question can be offensive," said Toronto police spokeswoman Meaghan Gray. "And we feel it doesn't provide any investigative value."

Music to our ears.
Beaches jazz festival marks quarter century

Bill King wasn't sure the Beaches International Jazz Festival would make it to its 25th birthday.

In years past, it seemed like organizers were always battling to save the festival, which will run from July 19 to 28 this year.

But it's survived, in part because organizers spend the festival's few dollars wisely and hunt for sponsorships to pay the bills, says King, the festival's artistic director.

"There were other festivals and other events that were quite popular and time just sort of took them away," he said.

Unlike the larger, downtown-based TD Toronto Jazz Festival, the Beaches festival tends to draw middle-sized names rather than big names. But they're often full-time, dedicated jazz artists and, most of the time, they're Canadian.

Bluesman Bryan Lee and the Power Blues Band brings a New Orleans flavour to Woodbine Park's mammoth main stage on the night of July 27. It's the headliner's first time playing at the festival.

On the main stage at Kew Gardens, you can catch Toronto-based jazz/funk band Shuffle Demons, who are no strangers to the festival, on the afternoon of July 27. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

How gender normative

CN Tower to go pink or blue for royal birth

To learn whether the royal baby is a boy or a girl, Toronto residents will only have to look to the sky.

The CN Tower has confirmed it will honour Kate and William's baby by featuring solid pink or blue during its top of the hour show the evening the birth is announced.

The CN Tower often uses its light show to symbolically recognize various events. For example, on Father's Day, lights were dark and light blue. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Community grieves loss

Funeral held for Milton toddler who died in car

Many shed tears, others held one another, while some just looked shell-shocked as they gathered Wednesday to mourn a Milton toddler who died last week after being left alone in a sweltering car.

The funeral for Maximus Huyskens took place just hours before a three-year-old girl who was left in a hot car in Edmonton died in hospital.

The service for Max drew family, friends and even some strangers. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Treating Jays fans' blues

Psychology of winning. How fans can help their team turn its season around

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When you're staring down from the stands, heart racing, blood pressure soaring and breathing ragged, you should know the Blue Jays are feeling it, too.

"When we're at the game or watching it on television our arousal levels rise high because we get nervous when we see things that are going to deprive us of the feeling of our team winning," says Paul Dennis, who worked for the Maple Leafs for 20 years and now teaches sport psychology at York University.

He says being able to handle the same pressures and emotions fans go through is vital to the Jays' success — and if fans could learn to better their mental game too, it would help.

It's now halfway through a dramatic season and it doesn't take a baseball fanatic to feel for what the Jays are going through: They faced sky-high pre-season expectations, but got off to a disappointing start and have stayed at or near the bottom of the division. Now, with the help of a recent 11-game winning streak, they're trying to claw their way up.

The pre-season expectations wouldn't have added much more pressure on the players than they'd normally place on themselves at the start, Dennis said. So, when they lost on Day One, it's just one game out of 162. Ditto for game two. But over time it becomes a problem. "When they read the newspapers, watch television reports, listen to fan call-in shows, everyone's reminding them that they're not meeting the expectations and that's when it becomes a problem. It becomes a threat," said Dennis.

When a team enters a "threat mindset," they view each opponent as a threat to success and as a result, mental and physical fatigue sets in and it becomes difficult to focus, he said. "That leads to a continuation of not being able to meet expectations."

On the flip side is the 11-game winning streak.

"The emotions in the locker room are contagious," said Dennis. "You feel better about yourself, you feel better about going to the ballpark everyday. You can feed off the energy from the fans. Everything seems to be getting better and you can just ride that wave of winning."

To turn failures into wins, they would have needed mental discipline, he said.

"The biggest problem they get into is when they overthink what's going wrong, it increases their anxiety," he said, adding what they were probably told: "Just think less. The reason why you're a pro athlete, the reason why you're here is you have all the tools that are required in order for you to win, in order for you to be successful. So think less."

Of course, there's a terrible irony about being told not to think about something.

"When a player hears, 'Don't think about making this mistake,' it increases the likelihood of making that mistake," he said. "So, in order to prevent that from happening you focus on what your strengths are and the fundamentals of your strengths. You're strong. You've got a great throw to first base, you've got really good control."

Pressure situation: Debilitating or challenging?

"They embrace the challenge ... they always have another opportunity to win. And that's the difference. It doesn't guarantee you're going to win, but it guarantees a chance. And that's all they can ask for."

Sport psychologist Paul Dennis on the Jays

According to a sport psychologist, fans suffer anxiety, top left, when they fear that their team is going to lose, top right. The steadfast fan, bottom left, can help provide the team with the emotional fuel needed for a win, bottom right. ILLUSTRATION BY ALEXANDRA NEWBOLD/FOR METRO

The need to focus on what's working when everything is going wrong can account for a strange disconnect that can happen in a post-game interview: players sounding too sanguine about a loss and focus on the good, when their fans are feeling crushed. "Players often know what went wrong but they have to let it go," said Dennis. "They have to be hopeful."

'Emotional fuel'

Psychology of Jays fandom

Fans are the "emotional fuel" that players need, says sport psychologist Paul Dennis.

"The more we as spectators and fans understand that, the more encouraging and supportive we'll be," he said. "They need that emotional fuel to be at its peak."

But, when things are going poorly some fans' default mechanism is to gripe, often about a player's salary, said Dennis.

"Many of us as fans, we'd like to be doing what they're doing for a living," said Dennis. "We like to think that if we were pro athletes we'd be winners, so it's easier for us to identify with a winning team. We might be fleeting fans ... we're supporting our team and that team starts to lose, we shift our focus and attention to someone who's going to win.

"To me, that's not a true fan," he added.

Dennis said he admires the way the Jays have dealt with the ups and downs this year, taking the pressure of high expectations in stride.

"As fans, as spectators, we can learn from that," he said.

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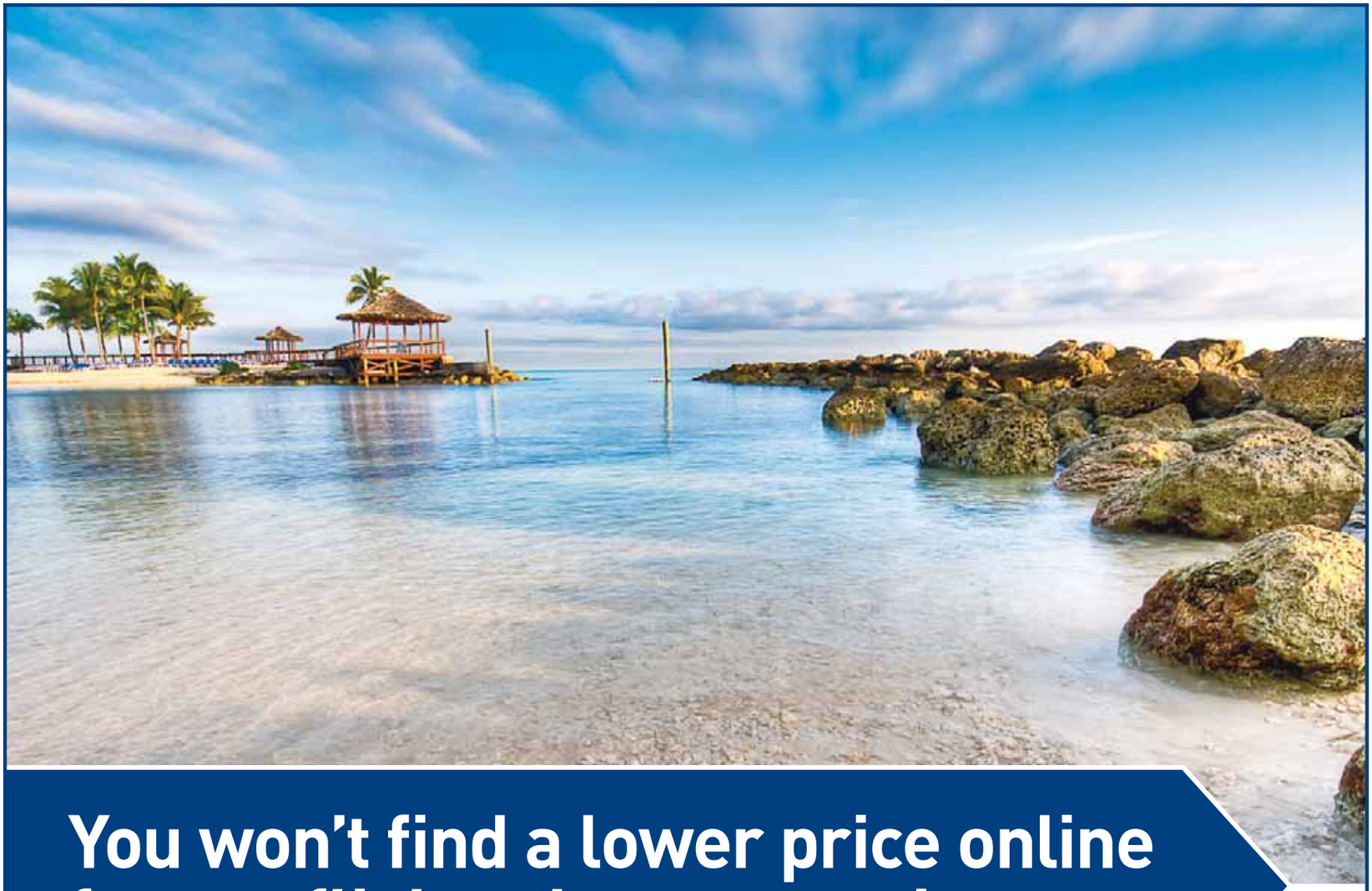

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METRO RUNNERS STAYING ON COURSE FOR MARATHON

Jessica Smith ran her longest run. Fernando Carneiro and Hannah Zitner found new digital running buddies, Takara Small is running along with The Running Room's online training program, while Liz Brown splurged on a new pair of running shoes and nursed running-related chafing (ouch!)

They are training with the Running Room's marathon clinic, running five days a week, including two group runs, and are off to a strong start. These five Metro staffers are preparing to conquer the Scotiabank Toronto Waterfront Marathon on Oct. 20.

On Canada Day, Smith, 28, completed a 13-kilometre run — her longest run ever. "It's a long way from 42," she admits. "But I'm working my way up there." Smith is feeling more fit and happy, looking forward to running and wanting to run on days off.

Carneiro, 36, finds motivation in running with others at his level during Running Room training clinics and the Nike+ running app makes a fine workout buddy on days when he runs alone. "I love being able to run around downtown parks and streets while it keeps track of my progress," he says.

Visit STWM.ca to register and to get tips from The Running Room, the official training clinic partner of the Scotiabank Toronto Waterfront Marathon. And follow the team's progress at metronews.ca/features/couch-to-42k/.

– Jennifer Melo

THE TEAM

- Jessica Smith, 28, reporter/photographer
- Hannah Zitner, 32, online editor
- Fernando Carneiro, 36, national deputy editor
- Liz Brown, 32, editor for movies/travel
- Takara Small, 25, business columnist and online editor

Countdown begins for World Pride in 2014

A participant in the Toronto Dyke March wheels her way through the downtown core last Saturday.
RICK MADONIK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Something to be proud of. May be the largest event city's ever hosted, organizers say

Pride 2013 may be over, but there's still a lot of work left for the organizers, who are now in the final stretch of getting Toronto ready for what they say could be the largest event the city has hosted to date.

World Pride, which will coincide with Pride 2014, will allow people "to work together on human rights, discuss and learn from each other, and focus on LGBT rights internationally," according to Pride Toronto executive director Kevin Beaulieu.

Organizers of the Toronto festivities are still coy on much of what World Pride attendees can look forward to, but say there will definitely be opening and closing ceremonies, an international human rights conference, and of course, the annual Pride parade.

It will be the first time World Pride takes place in North America. It was last held in London, England, in 2012. Toronto won the hosting rights in 2009 at the 28th conference of InterPride, an international body representing various Pride organizations. The city's application package included letters of support from then-Ontario Premier Dalton McGuinty and then-Toronto Mayor David Miller, among others.

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A picture posted on Twitter by Chris Hadfield with the words: "Stampede 101 - get boots to be Marshal for the parade. I love how these turned out! They have that new boot smell." TWITTER

Hadfield puts universal stamp on Stampede

Parade marshal. Retired astronaut makes supporting Alberta flood victims his top priority

JEREMY NOLAIS
Metro in Calgary

Chris Hadfield's first order of business when he sets foot in Calgary Thursday will be to buy a Stampede "Hell or High Water" T-shirt in support of Alberta flood victims.

Like so many, the Canadian astronaut said he's marvelled at the resilience of thousands of Albertans affected by waters that surged two weeks ago to levels not seen in a lifetime.

"It brings out what people really find important," Hadfield told Metro in an interview Wednesday afternoon. "You collect things, you build a particular set of circumstances, but all of us realize in our heart of hearts ... what really matters are the people and how we help each other."

Now, the 53-year-old space cowboy will spend four days helping kick off the 101st running of the Calgary Stampede, taking over parade-marshal duties Friday morning for the second time after accepting an invitation from organizers while still in orbit aboard the International Space Station.

But the ever-modest astronaut believes his accomplishments, which include three space flights, will take a back seat to a larger cause over the next 10 days.

"I see my role very much as one of support and service," said Hadfield, who has personal connections to the area, with family in Calgary and having previously trained as a CF-18 fighter pilot in Cold Lake, Alta., in the mid-1980s.

While orbiting the Earth for five straight months at nearly eight kilometres a second, Hadfield installed a "disaster cam" on the ISS that was first put to the test during Alberta's floods. The device snapped 25 images of the destruction from June 22-24 and relayed those images to aid emergency planners on the ground.

But now the astronaut's focus is on the people and the Stampede itself, an event he regards as being world-class with a truly homegrown feel.

"I'm really pleased and honoured that the organizing folks asked me to come, that I could accept from orbit of all places," he said.

Rocket rider

"I will do my absolute best, even with the weather doing such damage, to make it as out-of-this-world of an event as I can."

Canadian astronaut Chris Hadfield, on his role as the parade marshal at the Calgary Stampede

Canadian astronaut Chris Hadfield
THE CANADIAN PRESS

Not his first rodeo

It will be Hadfield's fourth trip to the Stampede overall — he first journeyed to the grounds as a boy with his father — and his first major outing after formally retiring from government service Wednesday.

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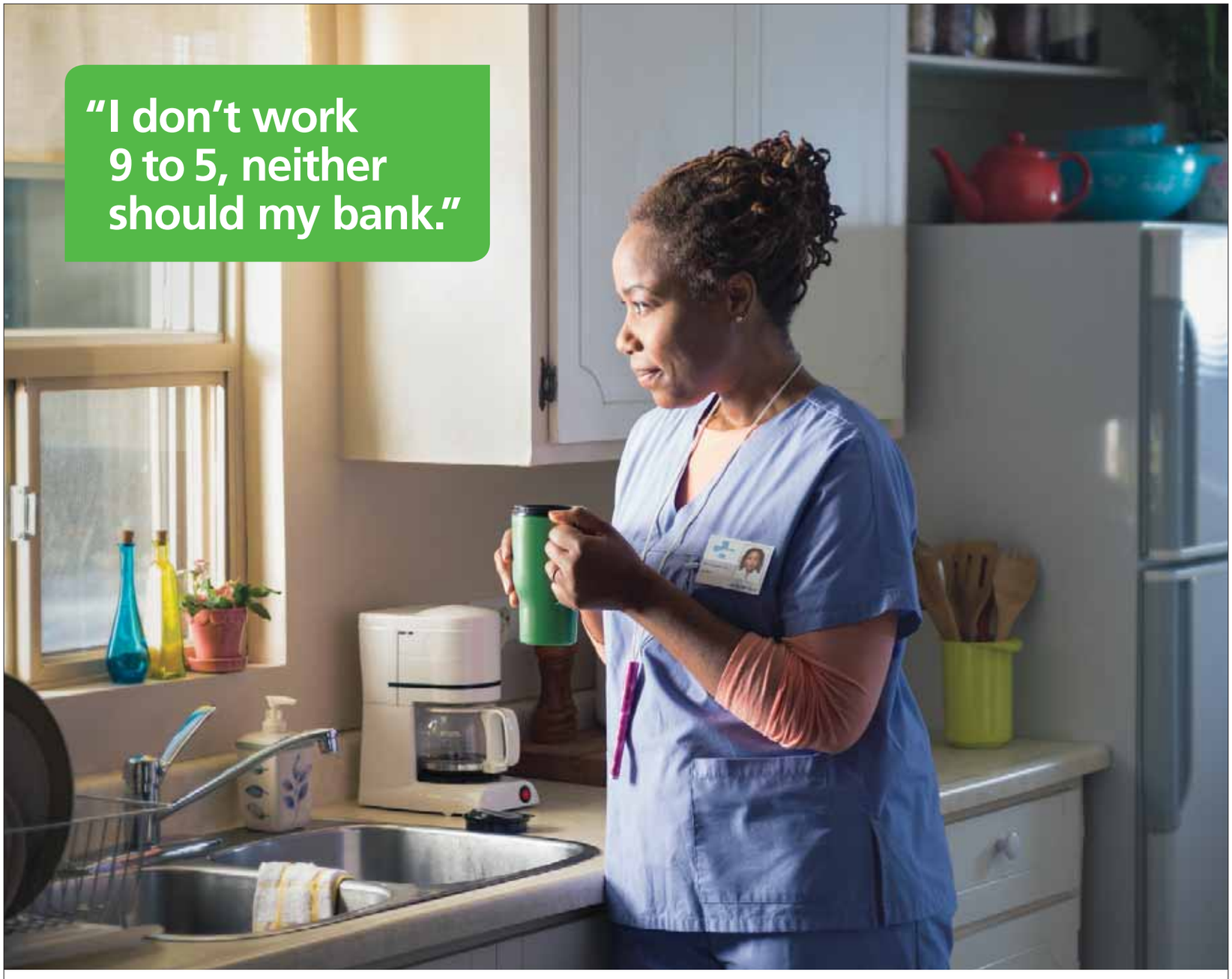

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Egyptians jubilant after army gives Morsi the boot

Overthrow. Chief justice of Supreme Constitutional Court will step in as interim president, military says

The armed forces ousted Egypt's first democratically elected president on Wednesday after just a year in power, installing a temporary civilian government, suspending the constitution and calling for new elections. Islamist President Mohammed Morsi denounced it as a "full coup" by the military.

After the televised announcement by the army chief, millions of anti-Morsi protesters in cities around the country erupted in delirious scenes of joy, with shouts of "God is great" and "Long live Egypt."

Fireworks burst over dancing crowds and waving flags in Cairo's Tahrir Square, epicentre of the 2011 uprising that ousted autocrat Hosni Mubarak. It was one of multiple centres of a stunning four-day anti-Morsi revolt that brought out the biggest anti-government rallies Egypt has seen.

But the move potentially throws the country into further confrontation.

Moments after the army statement, a statement on the Egyptian president's office's Twitter account quoted Morsi as saying the military's measures "represent a full coup categorically rejected by all the free men of our nation."

Some of Morsi's Islamist backers, tens of thousands of whom took to the streets in recent days, have vowed to fight to the end. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egyptians celebrate at a Cairo teahouse after army chief Gen. Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi's announcement Wednesday that President Mohammed Morsi will be replaced. Egypt's military has suspended the Islamist-backed constitution and called early elections. HIRO KOMAE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Twitter reaction

Tahrir Square Nation @tahrirsqrnation
We're not celebrating an ending, we're celebrating a beginning.

The Big Pharaoh, blogger @TheBigPharaoh
If you want to topple your president, get a bunch of Egyptians. They'll do the job very well. They're very experienced now.

Tarek Shalaby, blogger @tarekshalaby
I'm shocked at activists cheering on the army's coup and the subsequent crackdown of Islamists like it's all part of #Jan25! Unbelievable!

Dr. Hellyer, academic @hahellyer
I'm concerned about the backlash by, and against, the #MB, and any violence. I'm worried the MOI and the military will get a blank cheque.

Edmonton

Girl left in hot car dies in hospital

Edmonton police say a little girl left inside a parked car as outside temperatures soared above 30 C has died despite the best efforts of first responders.

The three-year-old child was found near death Tuesday evening outside a townhouse complex.

Paramedics performed CPR and provided hydration before the youngster was taken by ambulance to the Stollery Children's Hospital.

"EMS and (Edmonton Fire Department) did what they could to resuscitate the child. Despite their best efforts, the child was taken to hospital and subsequently died," Det. Scott Jones said Wednesday.

It's not known who rescued the girl or how long she had been in the vehicle.

"It's a horrible tragedy," said Jones.

"It's just another tragic reminder ... when it's sweltering hot outside, we need to make sure kids are not anywhere near a vehicle."

The temperature in Edmonton hit 33 C on Tuesday and humidity levels made it feel more like 43 C. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ruling. Mandela's grandson ordered to return relatives' bodies

In a macabre family feud fought as Nelson Mandela remained in critical condition, a South African court ruled Wednesday that the former president's grandson must return the bodies of the 94-year-old's three deceased children to their original burial site.

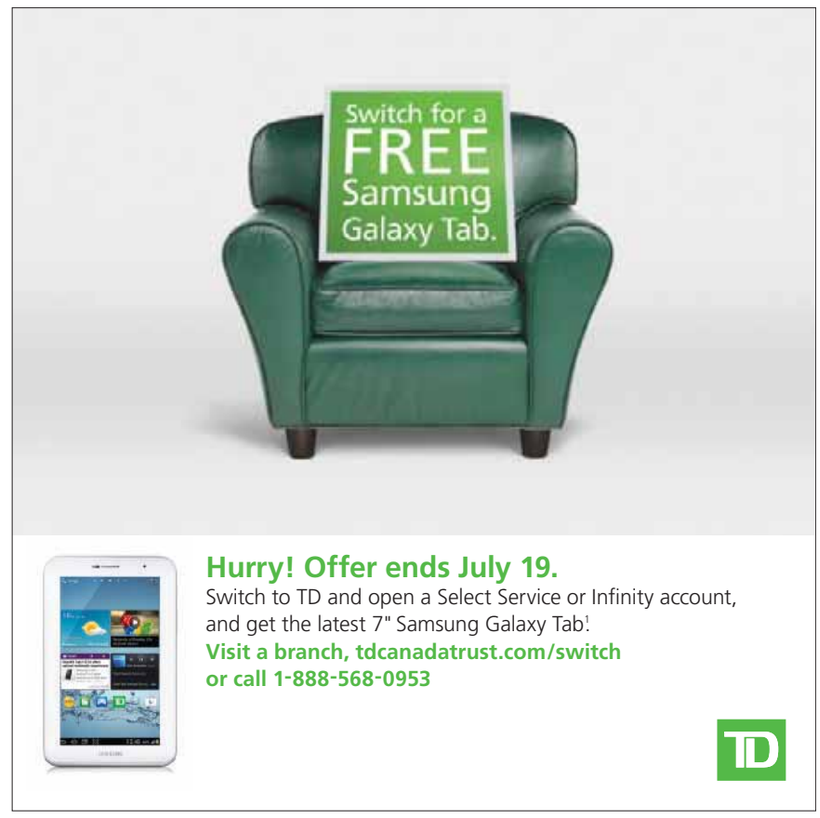
Mandela is in "perilous" condition and on life support, according to an affidavit filed Friday and made public in the ruling Wednesday, according to a South African newspaper.

The judge's order means that grandson Mandla Mandela must reverse the action he took in 2011, when he moved the bodies from Mandela's hometown in Qunu to his birthplace of Mvezo, about 25 kilometres away. Mandla Mandela has authority in Mvezo as a tribal chief and has plans to create a Mandela shrine, hotel and soccer stadium there.

Mandela said he wanted to be buried in Qunu and attended the burial of his son at the family plot there in 2005.

Family divisions became public this week when 15 Mandela members, including wife Graca Machel, pressed a court case to order Mandla Mandela to return the bodies to Qunu. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A man cleans a street in front of a fence with get-well letters and flowers in support of former South African president Nelson Mandela at the entrance to the Mediclinic Heart Hospital in Pretoria, South Africa, on Wednesday. MARKUS SCHREIBER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Sinkhole swallows Ohio car and driver

A car lies at the bottom of a more than three-metre-deep sinkhole caused by a broken water line in Toledo, Ohio Wednesday, in this photo provided by the Toledo Fire and Rescue Department. Police say the driver, 60-year-old Pamela Knox of Toledo, was shaken up and didn't appear hurt but was taken to a hospital as a precaution. She was able to climb out on her own using a ladder. LT. MATTHEW HERTZFELD/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Death of Cirque de Soleil performer ruled accidental

The death of Cirque de Soleil performer Sarah Guillot-Guyard last Saturday in Las Vegas has been ruled accidental by the Clark County coroner's office in Nevada.

The 31-year-old woman died after she fell more than 25 metres while performing in front of an audience at Las Vegas's MGM Grand hotel.

The show momentarily continued, then stopped. Minutes after the accident, a recorded announcement informed audience members that refunds or vouchers to future shows would be offered, and the crowd was dismissed.

The incident was the first stage casualty in the company's 29-year history, according to a Cirque spokeswoman.

Witnesses told the Las Vegas Sun that the accident occurred during a fight scene near the end of the "Ka," which combines acrobatics with martial arts and puppetry.

Visitor Dan Mosqueda of Colorado Springs, Colo., said Guillot-Guyard was being hoisted up the side of the stage when it appeared that she detached from her safety wire and plummeted to an open pit below the stage.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quoted

"I am heartbroken.... We are reminded with great humility and respect how extraordinary our artists are each and every night."

Guy Laliberte, founder of Cirque du Soleil.

The plane truth: No sign of Snowden on president's aircraft

Austria. Officials said Bolivian president's plane searched by border police

Bolivia's President Evo Morales boards his plane at Vienna's Schwechat airport Wednesday. The plane was rerouted to Austria after some European countries refused to let it cross their airspace over suspicions that Edward Snowden was on board, Bolivian officials said. HANS PUNZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bolivia's president left Europe for home on Wednesday in a diplomatic drama after his flight was rerouted and delayed overnight in Austria, allegedly because of suspicions he was trying to spirit NSA leaker Edward Snowden to Latin America.

Bolivia accused the United States of ordering European countries to block President Evo Morales' flight from their airspace, and accused European governments of "aggression" by thwarting the flight.

It's unclear whether European countries did block the plane. French, Spanish and Portuguese officials all said Wednesday the plane was allowed to cross their territory.

The emergency stop in Austria may have been caused by a dispute over where the plane could refuel and whether European authorities could inspect it for signs of Snowden. Preventing the passage of a high-ranking government official's jet and even searching it is legal under international law but unprecedented in recent memory, aviation experts said.

Snowden himself remains out of public view, believed to be stuck in a Moscow airport transit area. Morales said he never saw Snowden and that Bolivia has not received a formal request for asylum for him. The country would consider a request if it receives one, Morales said.

Morales' flight home from a Moscow summit of gas-exporting countries was diverted to Vienna Tuesday night after his government said France, Spain and Portugal all refused to let it through their airspace because they suspected Snowden was on board. Spain's ambassador to Austria even tried to make his way onto the plane on the pretext of having a coffee to check Snowden wasn't on board, Morales said.

Snowden has applied for asylum in Venezuela, Bolivia and 18 other countries, according to WikiLeaks. Many European countries on the list — including Austria, Finland, Ireland, the Netherlands, Norway, Spain and Switzerland — said he would have to make his request on their soil. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Outrage in Latin America

- The rerouting of the Bolivian presidential plane through Europe ignited outrage Wednesday among Latin American leaders who called it a stunning violation of national sovereignty by countries with long histories of disrespect for the region.
- But there was no immediate sign that the anger would push members of Latin America's leftist bloc to actually offer asylum to the man President Evo Morales was suspected of helping — Edward Snowden.

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Wisconsin court ruling

Parents who chose prayers over doctors properly convicted

Parents who prayed instead of seeking medical help as their daughter died in front of them were properly convicted of homicide, the Wisconsin Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

Eleven-year-old Madeline Kara Neumann died of undiagnosed diabetes on Easter 2008. Prosecutors said her parents ignored obvious symptoms of severe illness, choosing to pray rather than take her to a doctor. After the girl died, her mother Leilani Neumann told police God would raise the child from the dead. Doctors testified the child would have had a good chance of survival had she received medical care.

The couple was charged with second-degree reckless homicide. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cleveland, Ohio

Suspect in rape, kidnapping case ruled fit for trial

A man charged with holding three women captive in his Cleveland home for about a decade and raping them is competent to stand trial, a judge ruled Wednesday.

Judge Michael Russo said the results of an examination of Ariel Castro last week showed that he is mentally able to understand the charges and assist attorneys in his defence.

Also Wednesday, prosecutor Saleh Awadallah said a meeting is planned July 11 to discuss the possibility of seeking the death penalty for Castro, 52, who faces aggravated murder charges stemming from allegations that he caused the deliberate termination of one of the women's pregnancies. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Did alleged jihadist use drugs?

B.C. legislature.
Ex-bandmate recalls accused bomb plotter

John Nuttall BANDMIX.CA

Four years ago, the man RCMP say planned a Canada Day terror attack at the British Columbia legislature was too drunk and violent to be kept on as the guitarist in a heavy-metal band, according to a fellow musician.

But some time between March 2009 — after his failed tryout for The Lust Boys in Victoria — and this March, when an indictment says the bombing conspiracy began, John Nuttall allegedly became a home-grown terrorist inspired by al-Qaida to kill fellow Canadians.

"It's crazy stuff," said Colin Stuart, a.k.a. Tommy Thrust, who met Nuttall through a musician forum. "It doesn't really make any sense to me really, because back when he was in the band ... he never made any reference to religion at all. He was more into politics."

Nuttall did a month tryout for the band but they parted ways at the end of March 2009.

"It didn't work out, because basically Mr. Nuttall was extremely difficult to work with and he would always be at rehearsal completely either drunk or messed up on some kind of substance," Stuart said Wednesday.

Nuttall, 38, and his partner, Amanda Korody, were arrested on Monday and charged with three counts each in relation to an alleged plot to detonate bombs at the B.C. legislature in Victoria on Canada Day, as thousands celebrated the national holiday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Thou shalt not gouge

Canada's major wireless carriers want to overturn provisions in the new wireless code of conduct that would apply terms of the code to contracts signed before the rules come into force on Dec. 2. The CRTC said Wednesday that customers can terminate their contracts after two years without penalty, even if they signed on for longer. CARLOS OSORIO/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Hashing out a plan. U.S. weed retailers set their sights on a pot of gold

Weed has come a long way from student parties and police evidence rooms, and as legalization gathers pace across the world, many believe it represents the next great industry.

"Marijuana is like a gold rush … and I would like to be the Coca-Cola brand," says Jamen Shively, a former Microsoft executive who is now preparing to launch Diego Pellicer, the largest retailer yet. "After we launch in Washington (state), we will replicate that model throughout the Americas and Western Europe."

With supporters including former Mexican president Vicente Fox, Shively is confidently projecting profits of more than $100,000 US from the first month of operation, which is likely to be in early 2014. "It's the most consumed illicit substance in the world — and the golden rule of marketing is, 'It's better to be first than best.'"

Medical marijuana alone is worth $2 billion US in the U.S. and grows 24 per cent each year. Last year, Colorado and Washington became the first U.S. states to legalize the drug for recreational use, and with more states set to follow suit, momentum and commercial opportunity is growing.

"I would expect the first stores for recreational use to open in January (2014)," says Dan Riffle, deputy director of government relations for the Marijuana Policy Project. "After that, you could see the federal government legalizing within four to five years."

KIERON MONKS/METRO WORLD NEWS

When most people think of weed retailing, they think of grow supply shops. But a U.S. executive now wants to launch a chain of stores to sell the finished product. GETTY IMAGES FILE

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Rogers to launch rewards program

Rogers will begin rolling out a new loyalty program on Monday in a bid to keep customers from switching to rival carriers.

Wireless, cable, Internet and home phone clients will be able to earn points that can be redeemed for rewards such as U.S. roaming packages, premium TV content and upgraded Internet packages. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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WHY WORK ISN'T WORKING

HE SAYS

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Beer commercials have lied to me about Canadian youth.

If the ads are true, then Canucks should be gallivanting around the world trying to dethrone Australians as the World's Most Obnoxious Tourists. But instead, I keep reading about highly qualified Canadian students with low-paying, miserable jobs.

It's hard to gallivant at $8 an hour.

Sometimes it's even an unpaid internship, where you get the opportunity to hear about "your" generation's sense of entitlement from a paid, union-shielded employee who calls in sick every time hockey goes to overtime.

My advice? Don't let these people talk down to you. Let me talk down to you. Follow my example and you can see how these early, difficult steps can be a stairway to success.

Be innovative. My first job was in newspapers — in the vital delivery sector — and at age 10 I was on the vanguard of innovation.

Papers were much thicker then, because they had to protect the TV Guide, also known as the heart of the industry. You could get a story completely wrong and you might get three angry letters, each containing the words "standards" and "all my years."

But if the TV schedule was missing, you could count on a large mob of elderly women carrying pitchforks and torches demanding blood and/or a free subscription. (Usually the newspaper would sacrifice an unpaid intern.)

And here's where I got innovative: When the newspapers were especially heavy, I would pick up the full bundle and toss it into a ravine, then say the papers never arrived. I believe this was the earliest iteration of "I never got your email," an accomplishment for which I am duly proud.

Leverage your relationships. The BiWay doesn't exist anymore, but it was the sort of store that specialized in cheap socks and boxes of crushed cookies. The customers thought I was an idiot because I worked there, and I thought they were idiots because they were shopping there.

I was as awkward around the customers as possible so that my boss would put me in the storeroom where I could count things and not talk to anybody.

I could have been an accountant, but decided the best job for somebody who didn't want to talk to anybody was the media.

When you find a job you like, cling to it. One day during my first year in journalism, a stranger started yelling at me for the unforgivable sin of being a reporter. He made airplane parts and said, "You know, if we made as many mistakes as you people, a lot of people would die!"

After lamenting the loss of so many hypothetical people, I realized he hated me without even knowing me. It was then I knew I loved journalism.

So, as you can see, with the right attitude you too can work in miserable jobs for a decade or more so that you can end up in a job where people think that you're pond scum.

I trust my story has inspired you, perhaps to tears. If not, have a beer to forget.

When I read about the working struggles of today's youth, it just makes me ill. I think I'll call in sick.

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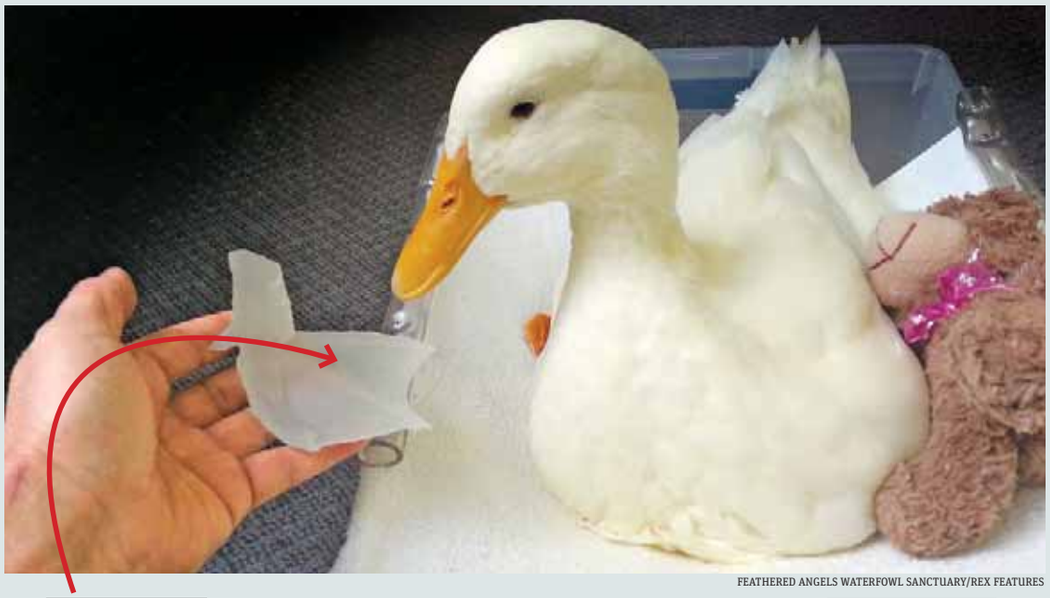

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Cheer up, Buttercup: Lucky duck gets prosthetic foot

When Buttercup the duck was born with his left foot turned backwards, he seemed destined to hobble.

But, thanks to cutting-edge 3D printing technology, the white duck now has a brand new webbed prosthesis. Buttercup was born with his disability at a high school biology lab before being handed over to Arlington, Tenn.-based Feathered Angels Waterfowl Sanctuary.

In February 2012, an 83-year-old woman in the Netherlands received a new 3D-printed lower jaw made from titanium. And in May of this year, South African carpenter Richard van As created a prosthetic hand — which helps people who have missing fingers. METRO

Ducking destiny

"There was always the big unknown of whether or not it would work and if he would accept it. If he didn't like the prosthetic, it wouldn't have mattered how many times I changed it."

Mike Garey, founder of the Feathered Angels Waterfowl Sanctuary

Path to prosthesis

- **Amputation.** First, Buttercup's disfigured foot was removed.
- **Mould and silicone.** Then 3D printing specialists NovaCopy scanned the left foot of Buttercup's sister Minnie and printed a 3D mould used to cast a silicone foot.

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RE: 3D-Printed Gun Under Lock And Key At University of Toronto, published July 3

Plastic gun, BIG DEAL. Most of the bad things are in the stores for the buying, no questions asked. Last Boston marathon they were calling it a pressure cooker bomb filled with fireworks. Both are still around. I have the feeling that a computer isn't needed to make this plastic gun. **mikejb posted to metronews.ca**

Exactly. it's plastic. People can make real ones easily. What a pointless story. **Richard Bulmer posted to metronews.ca**

RE: Jennifer Lopez: Happy Birthday Mr. Human Rights Violator, published July 3

From American Idol judge to playing Turkmenistan. Sounds about right. **Dangerpayrayray posted to metronews.ca**

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Shocking and rocking the grill

Feeding frenzy. Members of Art Of Shock act as chefs for Warped Tour bands

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Los Angeles rockers Art Of Shock. LISA JOHNSON

All bands pay their dues. Think driving in cramped vans to gigs at empty bars. But even by these hardscrabble standards, feeding 600 of your peers night after night takes the cake.

"It's a lot of work," says Adrian Geezar, drummer with Los Angeles rockers Art Of Shock. "But at the same time, it's fun and we're enjoying it."

Art of Shock, a relatively new group, was handpicked by Vans Warped Tour founder Kevin Lyman for the punk rock fest's annual cross-Canada and U.S. trek under the condition that they cook and serve post-show eats to the 80 or so other bands and crew members. It's a tradition dating back to the fest's earliest years. Even mainstage stars Dropkick Murphys cut their teeth over the grill.

"The tour provides breakfast, lunch and dinner," says Geezar. "What we do is more of an after party for people who want a burger and a beer, and to have a good time."

Days start at 10 a.m. when set times are posted. Art of Shock gets a daily budget for food while booze comes out of members' pockets.

It's sold by donation, but Geezar admits many people take advantage of the band's goodwill.

It takes two hours of prep to get the food and drinks ready for 8 p.m. Things usually wind down around midnight, when bands hop in the van and start the drive to the next city to do it all again.

It's a lot of hard work for the opportunity to play for just 30 minutes each day. But Geezar, whose bandmates grew up attending the tour, says it's worth it. "You're the centre of attention for 600 people. We get the opportunity to be exposed to everyone which is amazing."

VANS WARPED TOUR – FRIDAY AT THE FLATS AT THE MOLSON CANADIAN AMPHITHEATRE. VANSWARPEDTOUR.COM

The shock of hard work

The payoff for Art of Shock's hard work is the chance to play to the hordes of all-ages fans who attend Warped Tour each year (more than half a million came out in 2012). "The kids are awesome," enthuses Geezar. Based in Hollywood, Art of Shock is a regular at the Sunset Strip's iconic clubs. But drinking age crowds are often disinterested in unproven bands, Geezar says. Besides taking the group outside of its home state for the first time, Warped Tour ensures there's always a crowd of kids to check it out. "They're very open minded and interested in seeing new bands."

Metro at the movies

Go to metronews.ca to find out how filmmaker Pedro Almodovar is rediscovering his youth with his latest film, I'm So Excited (shown above). You'll also learn what it's like to have a career in the shadows of superstars as Metro chats with Twenty Feet From Stardom filmmaker Morgan Neville.

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Meek Mill has to tighten up his Twitter game

Oh man, if only we could mandate half of the people we know on Twitter and Facebook to do this! A Philadelphia judge has ordered rapper Meek Mill to complete a series of etiquette classes to "refine his use of social media" at a probation violation hearing (for drug and gun charges) last week.

A cursory glance at Meek's Twitter reveals that the rapper is prone to tweeting explicit and kinda misogynistic recommendations for lady behaviour which, while gross, isn't much worse than the kind of stuff half the pimply teen boys across America post to their various social media outlets daily.

Twitter

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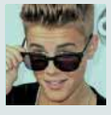

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The Word

Get it through your Thicke head, he's talking about his junk

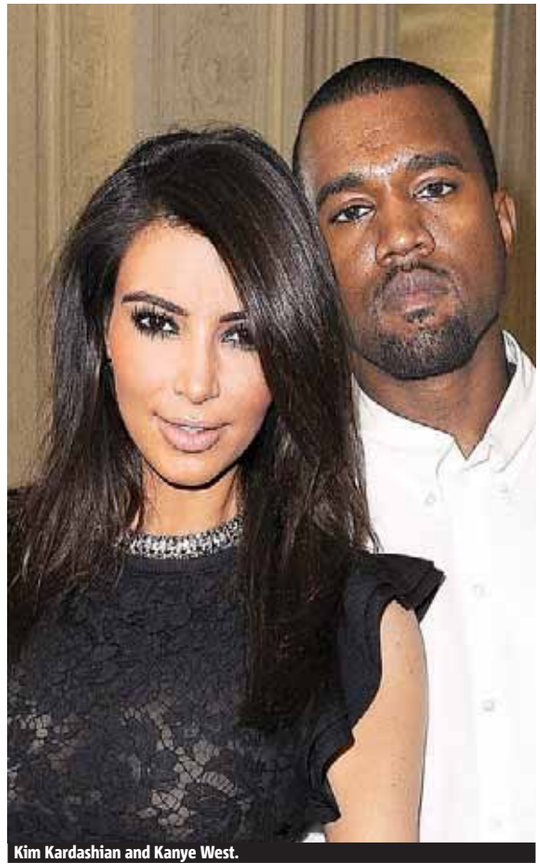
ALEXANDRA M. CAVALLO
Metro World News

Sometimes, when I remember that Robin Thicke's dad is Alan Thicke, I laugh a lot because, oh man, what would Dr. Seaver say? Dude used to blow a lid when Mike stayed up past 9 p.m. eating ice cream and here's Robin mouth-sexing a chocolate cone while eye-sexing half-naked models in the video for Blurred Lines.

Good thing, then, that Robin's real life isn't anything like an episode of Growing Pains, because I'm pretty sure Papa Seaver might actually have a heart attack when he caught wind of Robin's new song, which, if possible, is even more inappropriate than its predecessor.

The new joint Give it 2 U (because not spelling out full words is hella sexy, as everybody knows) features a guest spot by BET Awards-sweeper Kendrick Lamar and is about, uh, well, Thicke giving it to you. It being his big, thick, throbbing ... heart.

And here's the thing — despite being almost obnoxiously sexual (is that even a thing?) it's sort of a totally catchy jam. It'll get stuck in your head, much like Thicke plans to stick his ... never mind.



Kim Kardashian and Kanye West.

Kim and Kanye won't sell pictures of their kid

In one of the first public things Kim Kardashian and Kanye West have done in quite some time that didn't make us want to move to Siberia or some other place where people had more pressing matters (like foraging for food so as not to die) than Kim's pregnant cankles to worry about, the couple have not accepted a very large sum of money in exchange for the first photos of their newborn kid.

According to US Weekly, K Squared turned down a $3 million dollar offer for the very first pictures of North West — which is like three cents in Kardashian/Yeezy currency — but still.

It's a fairly decent move.

Unless, of course, they're holding out for a better offer. In which case, same old Kanye.

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A*M*E is the girl to be

Shoulder pads with 'POW!' The British singer has written tracks with Emili Sande and toured with Jessie J. She talks to us about her personal style

ROMINA MCGUINNESS
Metro World News

As a child, Amy Kabba, better known as A*M*E, fled a war-torn Sierra Leone and moved to London, where she discovered The Backstreet Boys, 'N Sync and Destiny's Child. And nope, she's not embarrassed to admit she's still a fan of '90s pop. The 18-year-old will be releasing her debut album later this year, but in the meantime, the BBC Sound of 2013 nominee opens up about her crush on Rihanna, love of Louboutins and the power of a bold lip.

As a new artist, is it difficult deciding on what your look will be?
You have to appear with a certain look, which is difficult because it's almost impossible to think of something that hasn't been done. But as a person, you grow and your style is going to change. My style is bold and bright. I once wore this Shara Hayz body suit with frosty shoulder pads that was so incredible.

I wear a lot of pieces that are like, "POW!" I like to take risks, and being a darker skin tone, bright clothes and accessories work well on me.

Are there any stages that you look back on and cringe?
I can never really say where my style will go. It evolves with me and whatever influences me at that time. When I was younger, everything used to have to match. I was addicted to Primark stripey tops. And having plimsolls that matched the stripey top. And wearing a ribbon in my hair to match the plimsolls and the top. It was horrible — my dark phase!

Given the chance, whose closet would you raid?
Rihanna's. I've got the biggest style crush on her. She wears a lot of things most people wouldn't dare to wear and she rocks them great.

I think we've got pretty similar tastes, so I think I could find some really nice outfits.

And if the offer came up, would you switch lives with Beyoncé?
Yes! She's the meaning of hard work and that's exactly what you need in this industry. She's where she is because she's incredible at what she does.

You moved to London from Sierra Leone as a child. Why did you leave?
My family fled the war in Sierra Leone and moved to London in the hope of a better life. I was really young so I don't remember too much, other than that it was really hot!

The three things she wears the most

Christian Louboutin Pigalle heels

"They're really sexy. It's a designer label so people see them and are like, 'She's really into her fashion!'"

Topshop super high-waisted 'Joni' jeans

"I'm really petite and these seem to be the only jeans that fit me perfectly."

KTZ gold cut-out letter gold necklace

"Off stage and during the day-to-day, I don't really wear a lot of jewelry but as A*M*E I wear way more."

The building blocks of her style

A bold lip

"I feel like wearing a pop of colour on my lips makes me stand out a bit more. I usually wear MAC Shy Girl lipstick with a bit of gloss on top."

Scarves

"As a singer, it's important to keep your neck super warm. So I wear a lot of scarves from Topshop and Warehouse."

Oversized T-shirt dresses

"I love to wear oversized tops as dresses. I get most of mine from Ashish. It looks cool, it's comfortable and I find that it's really cute on smaller girls."

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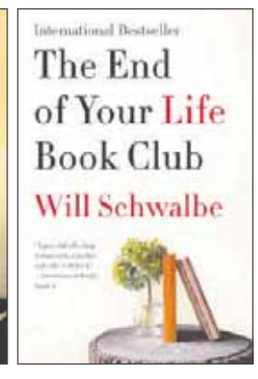

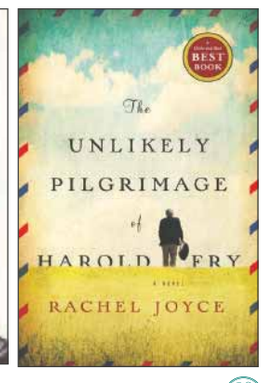

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Besides her book, Minogue is also back in the music studio. She recently signed with Roc Nation and says she's working with some great producers who were on her "wish list." VICTORIA WILL/INVISION/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

25 years of mixing music with la mode

Kylie's closet.
Minogue dishes on picking costumes, quick changes and visiting 'frumpsville' for her new book

Before Lady Gaga, Rihanna or Katy Perry married music with fashion, there was Kylie Minogue.

The singer compiled a look at her fashion choices, particularly her stage costumes, in a new book called Kylie Fashion (Running Press).

"It was lots of fun to look at my life in fashion through the years," said Minogue in a recent interview. "There've been ups and downs and fabulous moments and not so fabulous moments, but basically the book was a celebration of 25 years."

Yes, the 45-year-old even admits to some fashion faux pas.

Kylie Fashion looks back at Kylie Minogue's fashion choices, particularly her stage costumes. RUNNING PRESS / THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I had to include some moments that were less than stellar because we all make mistakes along the way. Some ideas that we thought were fantastic at that point in time were, upon reflection, a big mistake," she said. "That's all part of my journey and actually it's what I like about fashion."

From skimpy outfits to showgirl costumes with plume headdresses, Minogue is game to try it all. For performances, she aims for showstoppers that will look good from the back of a large venue and hold up through 100 shows.

"I was about to say, 'things you can move in...' wait a second, about half my costumes you can't move in," she said with a laugh.

She learned that lesson the hard way decked out in headdresses, feathers and corsets on her Showgirl: The Greatest Hits Tour in 2005.

"That's why showgirls have to have poise because you can't actually tip your head," she recalled.

Minogue says there have been times when she got costumes so late that she's jumped in to help stitch them up backstage. Then there's the "quick change" in and out of elaborate costumes — something she compares to a Formula One pit stop, with four people helping her.

"A lot of stuff goes down in the quick change. It depends if the show is going well or not going well what type of vocabulary I choose," she said with a laugh.

Minogue says there's no time to be bashful when hurrying to change clothes, joking, "you kind of pass first base."

When she's away from the stage and at home, Minogue insists she "can go to total frumpsville for sure."

"I'm a complete letdown. At home the stilettos come off. The comfy clothes go on. I'd love to maintain this illusion that I kind of elegantly waft around home or something but I need that balance in my life ... to just be completely anti-fashion and just put whatever's closest on, and home is the place to do that."

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Summer grilling, had me a blast — but uh-oh those chicken bites

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Grilling chicken during the summer months is a healthy, not to mention delicious, way to eat.

Ingredients

- 1 1/2 lb skinless boneless chicken breasts (about 4 to 6 breasts)
- 1 cup diced fresh pineapple
- 1/3 cup diced red bell pepper
- 1/3 cup diced ripe avocado
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro or basil
- 1 tsp lemon juice
- 1 tsp honey
- 1/2 tsp lemon zest
- 2 tsp olive oil
- 1 1/2 tsp low-sodium soy sauce
- 1/2 tsp finely chopped garlic

Grilled Chicken with Pineapple Salsa

This recipe serves six. ROSE REISMAN

Put a sweet fruit salsa over top and, voila, you have an entertaining entrée with an exotic addition.

Feel free to substitute the pineapple for mango, peaches or plums. Add a little jalapeno or hot sauce for an extra kick

1. Working with one at a time, place a chicken breast between 2 sheets of waxed paper and pound to an even 1/2-inch thickness. Set aside.

2. Prepare the salsa by combining the pineapple, red bell pepper, avocado, cilantro, lemon juice, honey and zest, olive oil, soy sauce and garlic in a bowl.

3. Preheat a barbecue to medium-high heat or lightly coat a large, nonstick grill pan with cooking spray and set over medium-high heat. Grill the chicken for 3 minutes per side or until no longer pink. Serve the salsa on the grilled chicken.

For your phone

Foodie Recipes (iPad/iPhone; free)

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For their quintessential summer edition, Foodie cookbook editors have gathered an enticing mix of gourmet hot dogs, fruity cocktails, grilled tacos, outdoor salads, barbecue sandwiches and rich ice cream creations.

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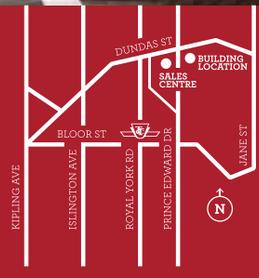

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ASE Power's 300-watt bicycle power generators. An hour on the bike would produce five per cent of your daily energy needs. DUNCAN MCALLISTER/FOR METRO

Here's an incentive to keep you to your workout routine. An Arizona-based company says that condo owners could realize a five per cent power saving by using their revolutionary bicycle generators.

In order to illustrate the concept, Toronto architectural firm RAW recently hosted RAW ENERGY, a unique and entirely people-powered installation and industry event. Each year RAW attracts hundreds from the design and architecture community to a provocative event geared to stimulate the senses. This year, they transformed a downtown parking garage rooftop into a playground, bringing together the latest in people-powered technology.

A group of elite athletes from around the city provided all the power for the evening by peddling bicycles with generators provided by ASE Power.

The event also featured a life-sized hamster wheel propelled by athletes that powered the sounds of celebrity DJ Alex Merrell.

The human power generators were all serious athletes in top physical form.

According to RAW director Roland Rom Colthoff, "These guys are going to be going for the length of the party. Some of them will be cycling for six hours straight. A lot of them are

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Meet the condo

- **What.** NY2 Condominiums
- **Builder.** The Daniels Corporation
- **Location.** Bayview and Sheppard
- **Website.** ny2condos.com
- **Sizes.** From 372 to 836 sq. ft.
- **Pricing.** From the low $200,000s

The project overview

Distinctively eclectic architecture in a coveted locale, NY2 Condominiums continues Toronto's only rent-to-own program within Daniels' award-winning NY Towers community at Bayview and Sheppard. The building's features strike modern lines with its exterior of brick, glass and sleek window design.

Location and transit

The building offers the convenience of being just steps to the Sheppard TTC bus route and nearby Bayview subway station. Motorists will enjoy close access to the 401 and 404 highways. You can be in the downtown core within 40 minutes.

In the neighbourhood

It's located near the Bayview Village Shopping Centre, one of the city's premier shopping destinations. The neighbourhood also includes great entertainment venues, restaurants, and nearby green spaces and trails including the Bayview Village Park.

Building amenities

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triathletes and Ironmen."

Colthoff says this is one of the new condo trends you may expect to see in the near future.

"We're always seeing more and more applications of energy-saving devices and low energy usage."

ASE produces and sells 300-watt bicycle power generators that connect to two 12 volt DC power sockets, one linked directly to the building and the other to charge a battery pack.

If a condo-dweller comes home from work, gets on their ASE Power bicycle and does an hour of workout, will it actually translate into tangible dollar savings?

"They estimate that if you run this for an hour you would run five per cent of your energy needs every day off of it," says Colthoff.

The system is designed for low current-draw devices, ideal for charging your iPod or laptop computer.

"Half an hour of riding would fully charge any device that you might have and you can run down your electrical bill that way. What would be more of a useful application is that, say the power went out or you're in an emergency situation, you have a generating source."

Rooftop Surfing

In the name of affordability

BRYAN TUCKEY
President and CEO of the Building Industry and Land Development Association (BILD) can be found at twitter.com/bildgta, facebook.com/bildgta and bildblogs.ca.

Affordability continues to be a challenge for new home purchasers in the GTA and BILD is always at the forefront with key influencers and decision makers advocating for safe, affordable homes on behalf of home builders and buyers.

Earlier this year, I was joined by industry leaders and government officials in calling on the provincial government to change the Ontario Building Code to allow for six-storey woodframe construction. Under the current rules, woodframe construction is limited to four storeys, forcing our members to use more expensive materials if they want to build higher.

Unfortunately, this did not resonate well with the Canadian Concrete Masonry Producers Association, which recently challenged the quality of woodframe construction in a local newspaper ad. After seeing it, I felt it is my responsibility to present a fact-based perspective to rebuke the false claims. It is important to understand that while the framing of a building will be constructed using wood, concrete and steel will still be used for areas like underground parking garages or elevator shafts. This is not about competition, but safety and affordability for new home buyers.

As Technical Director at Ontario Wood Works and the Canadian Wood Council, Steven Street pointed out woodframe buildings have to meet the same safety and building standards as those built using other materials. BILD also worked with RESCON and the National Fire Incident Reporting System, whose research shows that the number of fire incidents does not increase just because buildings have more combustible material. Not to mention that the National Fire Code and regulations in Ontario's Occupational Health and Safety Act contain many provisions for construction projects that address potential fire hazards and provide solutions to reduce risks. Meanwhile allowing woodframe buildings to be constructed to a maximum of six storeys would increase affordability and choice for new home buyers, create jobs, increase the tax base for municipalities, reduce the carbon footprint of construction and assist in the intensification goals of the provincial Place to Grow legislation.

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Tiger tempers, bats get hot in win over Jays

Members of the Detroit Tigers hold back teammate Torii Hunter after he was hit by Jays reliever Todd Remond's wild pitch on Wednesday night at Rogers Centre. The Tigers scored four runs in the second inning, none earned by Jays starter Josh Johnson, on their way to a 6-2 win. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

TFC robbed of victory by Impact at BMO Field

MLS. Montreal stages two-goal comeback as Toronto falters again in second half

Hassoun Camara and Marco Di Vaio scored one minute apart in the second half to lift the Montreal Impact to a 3-3 draw with Toronto FC in MLS play on Wednesday night.

Trailing 3-1, Camara pulled Montreal (9-4-3) to within one after defenders Steven Caldwell and Ryan Richter failed to deal with a high ball. Camara pounced on it and banged it in past Joe Bendik in the 69th minute before a sellout crowd of 21,700 at BMO Field.

Di Vaio, with his 11th goal of the season, tied it up a minute later after a Richter clearing pass ended up on Felipe's boot. The Brazilian midfielder slipped the ball in to Di Vaio, who made no mistake from in close.

Up until the 69th minute, Toronto seemed to be in cruise control after Jeremy Brockie, Caldwell and Darren O'Dea opened their MLS scoring accounts in the first half. Toronto seemed en route to posting its first league win at BMO Field in almost a year.

But the home side deflated quickly after Montreal — which stands 17 points ahead of Toronto in the standings — struck back in the second half. Suddenly the visitors seemed faster, with fresher legs.

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The horrors of home field

15

TFC has gone 15 league games without winning at BMO Field.

Impact goalkeeper Troy Perkins punches clear from Toronto FC's Steven Caldwell on Wednesday night at BMO Field. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aaron Hernandez

Search of secret apartment turns up more evidence

A police search of a secret "flophouse" rented by former New England Patriots tight end Aaron Hernandez turned up boxes of ammunition and clothing police believe could be evidence in the murder case against him, court documents show.

Police say they learned of the apartment from Carlos Ortiz, a friend of Hernandez's whom prosecutors say was with the ex-NFLer the night he allegedly arranged the shooting of Odin Lloyd.

They searched the apartment on June 26, according to search-warrant records. Among the findings were a white hooded sweatshirt. Surveillance video showed Hernandez wearing a similar sweatshirt the night Lloyd was killed on June 17, the records say.

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Wimbledon

Murray, del Potro move into semis

Andy Murray had all of Britain on edge for five sets.

Juan Martin del Potro took only five points to get the fans buzzing at Wimbledon.

Two wins in two very different matches Wednesday sent Murray and del Potro on to the semifinals.

Murray completed a comeback from two sets down to top Fernando Verdasco 4-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 7-5.

Earlier, del Potro hyperextended his left knee but shook it off for a 6-2, 6-4, 7-6 (5) win over David Ferrer.

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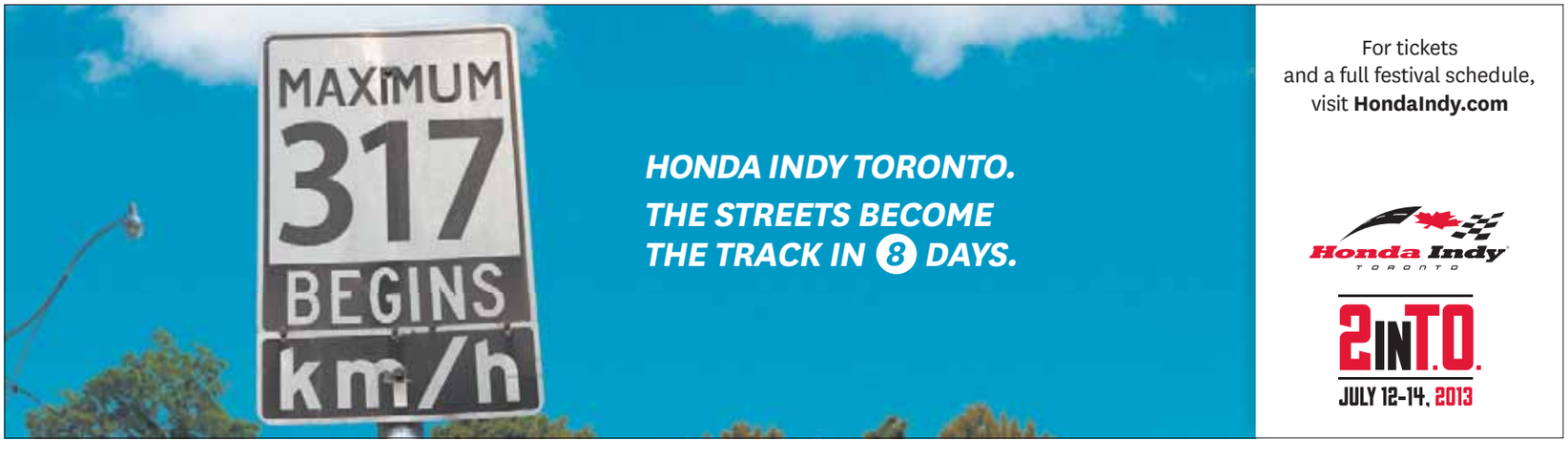

NHL teams unload expired talent to free up cap space

Free agency. Vets bought out, waived across the league as teams look to rebuild

In a scramble by NHL teams to free space under the salary cap before the start of free agency, five veteran players were placed on unconditional waivers on Wednesday.

The Minnesota Wild confirmed they waived defenceman Tom Gilbert for the purpose of buying out the remaining year of his contract. The Nashville Predators said they placed forward Sergei Kostitsyn on waivers.

Also waived, according to a person familiar with the moves, were Detroit defenceman Carlo Colaiacovo, Vancouver defenceman Keith Ballard and Buffalo forward Nathan Gerbe. The person revealed the list of waived players to The Associated Press on the condition of anonymity because the NHL doesn't announce these moves.

Carlo Colaiacovo was one of several veteran players placed on conditional waivers. JEFF GROSS/GETTY IMAGES

"Due to the NHL salary cap decreasing this season, we needed to make this difficult decision to give the team more flexibility," Wild general manager Chuck Fletcher said regarding the team's decision to waive Gilbert.

The other four players waived on Wednesday could land in the same buyout category in moves made before the free-agency period opens at noon Friday.

Maple Leafs defenceman Mike Komisarek announced on his Twitter account that he is on his way out of Toronto. Set to make $3.5 million over the final two years of his contract, Komisarek is expected to be bought out after spending part of last season playing in the minors. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Let your heart point you in the right direction — and don't hesitate to follow where it leads. If you're bold, something out of the ordinary will happen over the next 24 hours.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
You won't get a lot of free time today but what you will get is the chance to impress people in positions of power with your can-do attitude. Don't wait to be asked to do something — show initiative.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
You may think you can do as you please with no consequences but you are fooling yourself. Today's Sun-Uranus link warns that where there are actions there are also consequences — always.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
Petty squabbles could easily get out of hand today so make sure you control your temper, no matter what the provocation. Others may stoop to devious methods but you are made of nobler stuff, hopefully.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
This is a good day for those born under the lion sign. And if you make an effort to socialize, it could be a great day. Meeting new people will brighten your life in numerous ways.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
If you feel that you are being sold short in any way, you must kick up a fuss. The planets warn you will only get what you deserve if you stand up for yourself. Make noise.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
The Sun squares up to changes planet, Uranus, across important angles of your chart today. If you expect the unexpected, it's unlikely you will be disappointed. Stay as flexible as possible.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Don't waste your time arguing with people who think they know everything. They have their way of looking at life and you have yours, and neither of you will convert the other.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Someone will encourage you to do something outrageous today and although you may be tempted to give it a go, you know that if it goes wrong, it's you who will suffer. So don't.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Someone important is expecting you to deliver on a promise and you must not let them down. You may have to burn the candle at both ends to get it done but it's a sacrifice worth making.

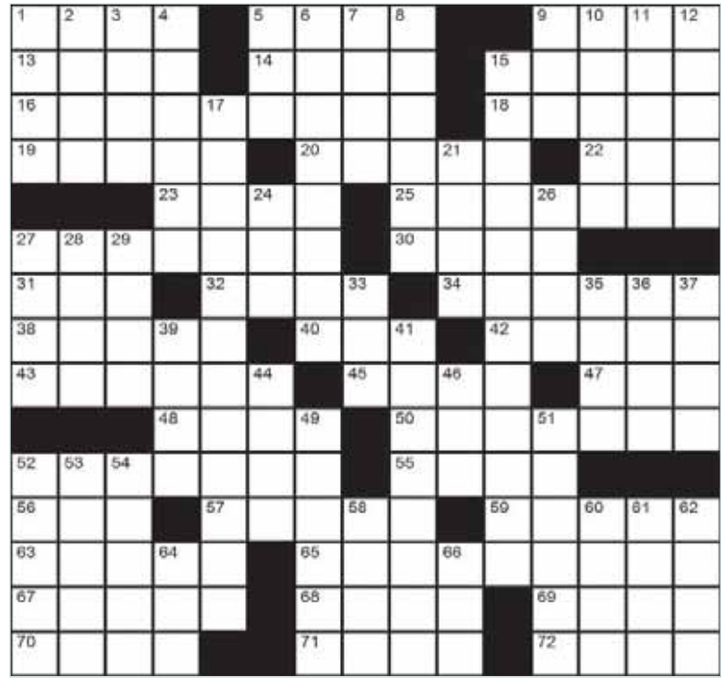
♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You may wish you could escape your responsibilities but with the Sun squaring up to Uranus, your ruler, today that won't be possible. There are things you have to do and the time to do them is now.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Keep an open mind today no matter how crazy some of the things you are told may sound. Just because they sound crazy doesn't mean they can't be true. Think outside your mental boundaries. SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

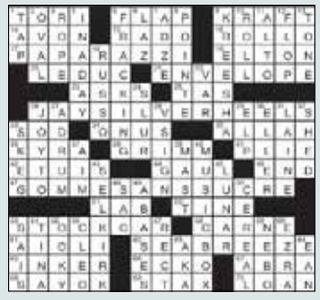
BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



Across
1. Big amount
5. Journey
9. Unluckily
13. Sad bio
14. Famous painting, with Lisa
15. Canadian satire magazine
16. Start business operations: 3 wds.
18. Prefix with 'arthritis'
19. Secretarial skill, shortened
20. Old roads of Rome
22. Red Rose product
23. Double
25. Toronto-born comic/actor Mr. Peters
27. Actor, Louis __ Jr.
30. Annoyed state
31. In times past
32. Dentistry fear, __ canal
34. Ms. Redford, Premier of Alberta
38. Eve __, Jan Brady's portrayer: 2 wds.
40. Tom Mulcair's pol. party
42. Heavy construction lifter
43. Soap Opera, for one
45. Mr. Hudson aka Slash
47. 'Electron' suffix
48. Unappealing food serving
50. They're of little importance
52. "All over __ __ / At Waimea Bay..." - The Beach Boys, "Surfin' USA"
55. Curt content
56. Ms. Lupino
57. "__ __ favour, say 'Aye'."
59. Hot __ (Sundae stuff)
63. Bland
65. Scoots over: 2 wds.
67. "Jumping jelly beans!"
68. Early filmdom's Mr. Jannings
69. "__ '70s Show"
70. Lion lairs
71. Military level
72. Made by milliners

Down
1. Toronto neighbourhood, __ Park
2. Help with the heist
3. Place
4. Daring movie feats
5. Brand symbols, e.g.
6. Canadian writer Mr. Mistry
7. When sports ties might be broken, __ __
8. Documents, reports, etc.
9. MGM's motto, __ Gratia Artis
10. Coffee order
11. Slippery as __ __
12. Toast in a tavern!
15. Joggins __ __ (UNESCO World Heritage Site in Nova Scotia)
17. Songs for Celine Dion: 2 wds.
21. __ __ race (Do the 10K, for instance)
24. "What was __ __ do?"
26. "__ Crazy" (1980)
27. Spaces
28. Really look
29. Like unfresh milk
33. CFL feats
35. Be boating
36. Grimm opener...
37. Scotland's famed Loch
39. Soybean paste
41. Mandy of TV series "Homeland"
44. Lounge around
46. Vase
49. Golfing great Arnold
51. "Born on the __ of July" (1989)
52. Existed
53. Smart saying
54. Tokyo's locale
58. "__ __ Rock" by Simon & Garfunkel
60. Qatar's capital
61. Bearded animal
62. 911 respondents
64. Personal proofs, puny-ly
66. Wapiti

Yesterday's Crossword



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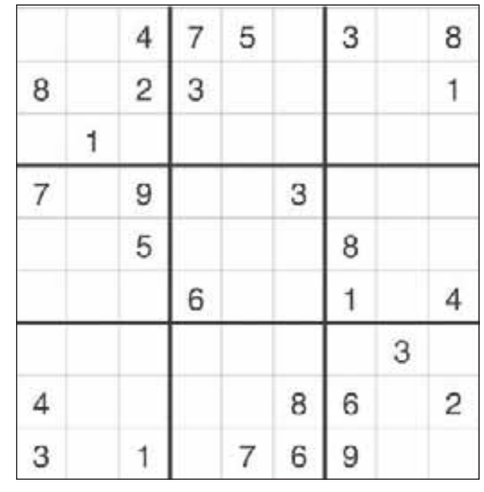

Yesterday's Sudoku

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9	1	8	2	7	5	3	4	6
4	7	3	9	6	1	5	2	8
1	6	7	5	8	2	9	3	4
3	8	9	4	1	7	2	6	5
5	2	4	6	9	3	1	8	7
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